STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE COLLEGE

Drew Acorn

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Drew's Ninth President

by Linda Ney

The president's installation ceremony, squeezed in between the rain showers, was considerably concise and consequently interesting. Trustees, faculty, parents, and students were favored with only two speakers, Vern Carnahan and the president himself. Dr. Hardin had asked for a simple ceremony and so it was.

"Command the Future" was the challenge Hardin delivered. He emphasized the concern of all liberal arts institutions in a time when the labor markets appear to be demanding "job entry skill." "Drew," the president asserted, "cannot become a trade school! Instead we must find ways to reassure students and prospective employees of the long range importance and, indeed, practicality of the liberal arts." Expanding on the needed link between employment and liberal education, Hardin referred to cooperative program changes already in progress at Drew such as field work, work-study programs, and consortia with schools offering programs Drew does not. Paul Barton of the National Manpower Institution was quoted on the problem facing universities in a technical society:

"Higher education should not blink as it stares at Labor Markets less congenial to its graduates now than in times past. At the same time, that reality is part of the present condition of man, not to be ignored or treated with disdain. A link can likely be forged between employment and liberal education, and we may hope, one that does not chain education to the job of the present, but trains minds to invent the future."

Drew, one such laboratory of invention, is not a multiversity now and this quality is worth preserving in the future according to the president. Strenghthening a small school so that it will survive centrifugal temptation involves in Hardin's opinion a striving for excellence that involves active evaluation of Drew's programs. Therefore, the president said, "We cannot justify maintaining a weak program, for example, by arguing that it is essential to the liberal arts experience. If it is essential, it must be done well. If it is not done well, we must doubt that it is essential." Possible curriculum changes seem to be the president's inference but he made an assuring comment on Drew's faculty, "Students seldom complain about the quality of instruction. They often go out of their way to praise it. There is a widespread suspicion that Drew has one of the top teaching faculties in the country." Hardin mentioned the national commission now investigating the relationship of universities that maintain some ties to a denomination. The president broached the question being asked in over 100 schools like Drew, "Are there any narrow or restrictive attitudes or policies of the Church which make the relationship uncomfortable for Drew, or for the students and faculty members of denominations and other faiths?" Answering the question the president replied with an emphatic "NO," adding that "full discussion must be on the agenda."

Drew's ninth president ended his address with a philosophical question of the intrigue in evolutionary sophistication, "Without education what is man. A splendid slave, a reasoning savage."

The installation was over. The procession filed out of Baldwin Gym; 20th century men and women walking into another rain shower.

University Health Services: No Change

by Peggy Schnugg

What has happened to the gynecological services at Drew? The issue of whether the infirmary provides this assistance to female students has been confused. Now, the explanation.

Dean Sawin, when asked about the gynecological services at the infirmary, said that there is no change in the University Health Service, as stated in the University Catalogue and handbook. He emphasized that examinations are not given to obtain a contraceptive. Also mentioned was the effort made by Student Concerns, last year, which submitted a recommendation that gynecological services be included in the University Health Service package. This topic could not be decided on until the percentage of the doctor's time used for this service was estimated. It was later concluded that not enough female students were interested, to make the extra hours necessary economically worthwhile. The university will not take out the extra medical insurance needed for a private practice, necessary for gynecological examinations, because it doesn't want to be liable for any medical suits.

It turns out that last year, the doctors had a private practice of their own on the side, including gynecology. Students had to make an appointment with the doctor, at hours other than those of the doctor's infirmary hours, if they wanted a gynecological examination and/or contraceptives. However, this rule was abused by the doctor, who made appointments during his regular infirmary hours. Not only was the student paying him for this extra service, but the university was as well. Because these doctors had a private practice aside from their work at the infirmary, they also had the insurance needed to cover them for the gynecology services.

This year, the infirmary assumed that Dr. Thrower had a private practice and the needed medical insurance. However, Dr. Thrower prefers not to work beyond the practice she has now, and therefore does not have the extra medical insurance that past doctors have had. She is covered only when working for the university, during her infirmary hours.

Gynecological services, per se, are given to females when there is some kind of illness, such as a vaginal infection, or a probable infection. NO services are given for birth control, for example, an examination for a diaphragm or the Pill, since this is not an illness, and no Pap smears at all are taken. Also, pregnancy tests are not given at the infirmary, although they will send a urine sample to the hospital for analysis. Female students who are concerned with birth control or special gynecological assistance when not ill may go to the infirmary, where the nurses will gladly refer them to a list of doctors located nearby.

What are the alternatives? Female students who need the gynecological services and want them on campus, must let the university know, so that this matter will be seriously considered again.

The present infirmary hours are: Doctor's Hours; Monday and Friday, 9—11 A.M.; Tuesday, 9:30—11:30 A.M.; Wednesday and Thrusday, 7—9 P.M. Visiting Hours are: daily 11 A.M.—9 P.M. The Open Door Policy is daily from 8 A.M.—9 P.M.

Budget Passes

by Moises Sergio Hernandez

The SGA pres., upon presentation of a resolution asking for Senate backing of his attempts to request the University to divert 50% of the pinball revenues to the ECAB board argued that the UC board receives $50.00 from the $150.00 students pay as general fee.

The UC board has estimated revenues of $76,000.00 from the general fee and $30,000 from the pinball machines. This money is used for the maintenance of the students services van, maintenance of the Pub and providing funds for needy clubs.

The argument Steve Richman presented is that as he views the situation certain sections of the College are extremely wealthy (UC board) whereas others are "starving" i.e., ECAB.

The argument the UC board director presented was that since the UC had not turned down any group that had asked for money he saw no reason why the UC should lose control of part of its funds.

One senator pointed out that Family Weekend received no money from the UC.

The resolution then passed to the voting process by which it was defeated 26 to 7 with 3 abstentions. ECAB chairman Mark Taylor later commented, "I'm not sure they (senate) realize what they're doing — They'll pay for it next year when general fees go up."

The budget presented at the senate meeting differed from last week's budget only in that it was itemized. One senator raised the point of whether this itemization meant the organizations had to spend the amounts itemized for the articles or services in the budget. Steve Richman responded that the organizations presented what they thought expenses would sum up to, but that they had the liberty to change these fund allocations according to changing situations and principles.

This point was not further debated, and the budget was passed by the senate 19 to 12.

An amendment to the election statutes concerning executive powers (in reference to the Moshe Dayan issue) was presented by Dan Chase. The resolution was determined redundant by some senators.

$5 Pub - Not Yet

by Lizard

"The price for a Pub membership will not go up yet. The whole idea is pretty much shelved as of now. However, it will be reviewed later, pending student interest."

So said Brian Molin in my interview with him last Thursday night. We shared my dinner — a bag of peanuts — and discussed everyone's feelings on the matter.

"I'm resigned on the proposal now," summed up Brian's feelings. He said that the whole issue (raising dues) was only brought up to improve the physical aspects of the Pub, and that he'd like to make "The place more enjoyable to the whole Drew community," but that so far the idea had been totally rejected.

Questions concerning the matter were brought up at the Pub Assoc. meeting: Did people really want the improvements? Had Brian gotten any estimates? Weren't the prices high enough already, even higher than FDU's or Upsala's? Why didn't he conduct a survey, to get enough opinions for a decision either way?

"The prices aren't higher than Fairleigh's or Upsala's. The prices themselves are comparable to any bar in Madison, and I think our atmosphere is a hell of a lot better!" Brian refuted.

So far he has gotten some estimates for the paneling and knocking down the walls between the two rooms of the Pub. The price for one sheet of paneling is $8, for a 4 by 8 piece, and about 50 sheets are needed, so that's about 400 dollars right there.

"The wall could come down for free, if I decide to get rid of it. Some of the Rugby team has offered to take out their aggressions on it for a keg of beer in return. No estimates for the floor in yet."

This reporter sees the only solution to be a survey of all the Pub members, to find out what the true opinion is. As Brian said: "I've only gotten feedback from those opposed to my suggestion. Those in favor have been less audible.."

Editorial

The disaster of last weekend, inappropriately labeled Families' Weekend, was disillusioning to both students and their families.

Many parents, especially those of freshmen, look forward to a weekend where they can be with their sons and daughters, meet professors, attend simulated classes, and evaulate, to some degree, the quality of University life that their $4500 a year is purchasing. Disappointments resulted from the limited number of classes offered and the poor quality of service and food from Wood. More disappointing and noticable was the abscence of a "meet the administration" type gathering where certain questions or confusions that parents had could be aired.

The students who organized the weekend were admittedly under a lot of pressure since they did not receive any funding until the week before the program. Throughout the summer no one was even certain if Families' was going to be realized until President Hardin engineered it to coincide with the weekend of his installation.

This year ECAB funded the program, however, some other resources must become available. Perhaps Families' Weekend can be included in the Admission's official budget or the remaining funds from the Oreintation Committee should be forwarded to the program. The possiblitity of a number of student organizations co-sponsoring the weekend with the Administration is not inconceivable. The administration, however, must not underestimate the importance of Families' Weekend and though complete funding or stronger co-sponsorship they should assume more involvement with the event.

The concept of Families' Weekend will have to be defined if it is to be repeated in the future so that planning and funding can be initiated at a more practical date.

Drew Acorn

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This year ignorance could kill you.

Ignorance about colon or rectum cancer. Because there's an exam called a procto which can detect these cancers early, while they're most curable. If you're over 40, make sure your doctor gives you a procto as part of your health checkup.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by the publisher.

Attention Sophomores

A meeting of the Sophomore Class will be held this Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Welch-Holloway Lounge. Information from the past five meetings will be discussed, along with any questions you may have.

Get Involved
Please Attend
Sincerely,
Dave Mortensen
Phil Toren

people's free classified

Hertz! You will come to Drew, won't you?
A.G. & C.R.

Jack Anderson

with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — Much of the responsibility for the two recent attempts on President Ford's life, some experts believe, must go to the White House and the CIA. The reason: They have made assassination respectable by routinely practicing it.

The CIA, as we first reported four and a half years ago, made numerous attempts to knock off Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba. There have been reports, furthermore, that the agency was involved in the deaths of Congo strongman Patrice Lumumba and Dominican Republic dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Recently, the Washington Post revealed that a "high official" in the Nixon White House once ordered Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt to assassinate me. The plot was to be perpetrated with a powerful, untraceable poison supplied by a former CIA physician.

It stands to reason, then, that revolutionaries, or anyone with a cause, would be encouraged by the actions of their leaders.

Psychologists call this phenomenon "modeling." It is the very reason why movie stars and well-known athletes are chosen to advertise everything from pantyhose to coffeemakers.

According to Sanford University's renowned social psychologist Philip Zimbardo, extensive research has demonstrated that when "powerful models" behave a certain way, their behavior becomes exemplary.

People who read about White House orders to poison Jack Anderson or CIA attempts to kill Castro, Zimbardo told us, themselves begin to consider assassination "a viable alternative."

When potential assassins see government officials escape punishment, furthermore, it reinforces their conviction that assassination is a respectable act.

At this moment, a Justice Department spokesman told us, government lawyers are "very vigorously" pursuing the possibility of prosecuting CIA officials who were responsible for assassinations of foreign leaders. Federal attorneys are also "studying laws" to see if anyone can be prosecuted for ordering my assassination.

It is highly unlikely, however, that a former CIA director or high White House official will wind up in the jug for such acts.

This prompts a sticky legal question: Why imprison Squeaky Fromme or Sarah Moore for attempting to kill a public figure when prominent officials go free for ordering precisely the same thing?

It is an interesting legal argument, experts have told us — one which could well be raised by lawyers for both of the would-be assassins.

Fuddle Factory: Our continuing investigation of the federal bureaucracy has turned up a few more choice items.

— The Labor Department recently inspected an 11-story building in Washington and found it full of safety hazards. The inspectors discovered faulty fire extinguishers and dark emergency exits. Overall, they listed more than 300 safety violations. The tenant: the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Due to a massive administration foul-up in the Environmental Protection Agency, some 10,000 EPA booklets were sent by mistake to a farm office in Missouri. The farmers don't want the pamphlets, but they can't afford the return postage. And they can't burn them because it would violate the EPA's clean air standards. At last report, they were using the crates of booklets as pedestals for plywood work tables.

Juggling Act: In his battle to reduce government regulation of business, President Ford has charged that unnecessary and ineffective government regulations cost each American family about $2,000 per year. He has never cited the source of his statistic.

An investigation by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., however, indicates Ford may be juggling the figures to make his point. Moss found the White House was totally ignoring the money saved by government regulation of business. Ford focused on costs only, thus presenting a distorted figure.

Klan Calling: The infamous Ku Klux Klan is once again raising its cross. Down in Denham Springs, La., the Klan has been sending nasty letters to people they think are wrongdoers. One white man, for example, was instructed to break up the romance between his daughter and a black youth.Another was ordered to pay his "store bills." Occasionally the Klan makes a house call. If no one is home, they leave a calling card. "You have been paid a friendly visit by the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan," says the menacing message. "Should we pay you a real visit?"

Lethal Lettuce: All those stories about CIA attempts to assassinate world leaders with exotic poisons is really nothing new. The CIA predecessor, the old Office of Strategic Services, tried to knock off Adolf Hitler during World War II. In cooperation with allied agents, they bribed Hitler's gardener to sprinkle an untraceable poison on the Fuhrer's lettuce. The plot, of course, never came off. To quote one British agent, the gardener was "not trustworthy."

Island Napping: In the eastern Mediterranean, another Greek-Turkish problem is threatening to explode into open warfare. The Turks want rights to some of the oil that may lie beneath the Aegean Sea. The problem is, most of the Aegean is internationally recognized as Greek territory. To give credence to their case, intelligence sources tell us, the Turks are visiting deserted Greek islands and raising the Turkish flag.

Washington Whirl: Some of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's former war buddies remember him as the sloppiest, but best humored, private in their entire division. . . After-hours callers to the office of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., get to hear the Senator himself — on tape, of course. Bayh apologizes that his office is closed and asks the caller to leave name and number. He doesn't mention that he's running for President. . . IBM executives from around the world got together recently at Washington's posh Madison hotel for a week-long business session. French representatives were outraged when the Madison refused to serve them wine with their meals. Seems IBM has a strict rule against drinking while on the job.

On The Outside

by David Feldman

Why does Gerry Do It?

Despite the two recent attempts on his life, President Ford will probably not curtail his public speaking engagements. This is presumably because Mr. Ford honestly believes that these engagements will gain him votes. And what vote devouring menace could keep an incumbent as respected as Ford in the crosshairs after two attempted assassinations? **Kennedy.**

The problem with Ford's reasoning is that these public appearances will probably cost him more votes than they will gain him. Gerald Ford is a diligent worker and an unquestionably honest man, but his speeches emphasize his blandness and his "lack of fire" rather than his honesty and diligence, and if he does indeed have "Kennedy on the brain" this may be a fatal error. It is fatal because the issues that will become campaign issues are crucial ones which demand resolute, clear cut answers. It is possible that Ford does have these answers but they certainly are not conveyed in his speeches. As a matter of fact, the only memorable aspects of the President's recent public appearances are the two attempts on his life.

Mr. Ford has made one thing perfectly clear however. He intends to give no aid to New York City. This may be a perfectly sound economic decision, but it is not very smart politically. How many of those nine million New Yorkers will vote for Ford now? How many more would vote for Kennedy?

When Ford took the time to campaign in New Hampshire for Wyman (who consequently lost the election), he proved that he is putting too much faith in his public speaking. This is the same mistake that Nixon made in 1960 with his infamous TV debates.

Gerald Ford's strength lies in his image as a steady, hardworking man. His weakness is his lack of charisma. If the reason that our President refuses to become a "prisoner of the Oval Office" is that he is out to harness the "Kennedy threat" he might do better to stay in Washington and try to uphold his image. He also might take into account the fact that Kennedy is not even running.

Letters to the Editor

Senate Blew It

Letter to the Editor

by Chuck Redfern

Last Sunday's SGA meeting was a disappointment. Dan Chase presented a resolution before the senate body which would have prevented a future incident like the Moshe Dayan funding to ever happen again. The law would have declared it illegal for an SGA president from spending funds without the expressed, written approval of a majority of the senate. Granted, in some areas the bill was belligerent. Granted, it was slightly redundant to af earlier ruling which states that the senate has legislative authority. But that earlier ruling is obscure; Chase's resolution was clear and leaves no doubt as to who has the spending authority.

One wonders as to the sincerity of certain senators who were harping on Steve Richman concerning the funding question. Were they actually trying to represent their constituents or were they simply mounting a band-wagon of criticism? Were they expressing their sincere beliefs or merely playing roles? Perhaps not; but this does not eliminate the fact that the senate blew a chance to clarify the constitution and to assert its power.

The Big Conspiracy

To the editor:

No, actually to Herschel, prisoner to the mental torture, oh shit poor Gary jumping shooting sweating breaking and bleeding and us ignoring. We, us the big conspiracy, but really who is a racist and aren't you making something out of nothing? I don't think you or Gary play basketball for me but then again who would competition being an individual thing. So who cares if I tell you you're good. Athlete of the week, scholar of the week, drinker of the week, pinballer of the week

Rod Sturgess

Poor Richman's Almanac

by Steven Richman

What about a University-wide ECAB?

Drew is a fairly tight campus as concerns the geography and personnel involved here, yet often certain inequities come up that counters that tightness. For instance, why is it that the graduate and theological school general fees that go for social events are ten dollars and ours are 50 dollars for social activities, yet we must sponsor the bulk of the films, dances, speakers, and other events on this campus. Perhaps it is time that some of this burden was redistributed among the other schools instead of the bulk falling on the college.

A University-wide ECAB would consist of representatives from the three schools on a proportional basis, based on student population. Budgets from the different social areas of the schools would be presented to this Board. Each school's organizations would continue to retain total autonomy over its own functions and money.

Rather than see the College general fee be raised, it would seem much more equitable to raise the fees of the other schools and let them take responsibility for some of the funding of social and extra-curricular activities. International Students, for example, that has graduate school membership, could then obtain additional funds than the small $1000 they were forced to settle upon as a result of the crunch in the College.

There has been a very provincial attitude on the part of students of the different schools with regard to uniting on this campus. Graduate students were let in to see Moshe Dayan, which was paid for by College money. They see our movies, can go to our dances.

A University-wide ECAB where each school pays its fair share? It's something to consider in the very near future.

TO THE EDITORS
DREW ACORN
DREW UNIVERSITY
MADISON, N.J.

With all due respect to reporter Ellen Rosenberg, I believe some of the facts in her article concerning the fire in Hurst are incorrect. The following is the narrative from Incident Report #930, Drew University Office of Public Safety, for 9/21/75:

1BASE DISPATCHER REPORTED THAT THERE WAS A FIRE OUT OF CONTROL IN THE STOVE OF THE HURST HALL KITCHEN. ALL UNITS RESPONDED. OFFICER VAN GORDON WAS DIRECTED TO THE GLENWILD GATE TO ADMIT THE FIRE DEPT. AFTER HE AUTHORIZED THE CALL FOR THEIR PRESENCE. REPORTING OFFICER AND OFFICER MANGINE ARRIVED AT THE SCENE ON FOOT AND PROCEDED TO DISCHARGE THE CONTENTS OF THE KITCHEN CO2 FIRE EXTINGUISHER ON THE BLAZE. OFFICER MANGINE PULLED TOP OF STOVE AND SINK UP, WHILE HIS OFFICER DOUSED ELECTRICAL COMPONENTS AND BURNING TURKEY, WHICH WAS THE CAUSE OF THE BLAZE. AT THIS TIME, OFFICER MANGINE KICKED THE STOVE DOOR OPEN, AND CONTENTS OF EXTINGUISHER DIRECTED WITHIN THE STOVE. TURKEY WAS REMOVED FROM STOVE, OFFICER GASPER BROUGHT ANOTHER FIRE EXTINGUISHER. THE CONTENTS OF THIS ONE DIRECTED ON THE STILL BLAZING TURKEY UNTIL ALL SIGNS OF COMBUSTION WERE REMOVED.

MADISON FIRE ARRIVED ON THE SCENE, SURVEYED THE SITUATION, RESET THE ALARM, AND DETERMINED THAT THE FIRE HAD BEEN EXTINGUISHED SUFFICIENTLY BY OPS AND THAT THERE WAS NO NEED FOR THEM TO CONTINUE THEIR GENERAL ALARM.

MADISON POLICE UNITS ALSO RESPONDED.

SITUATION WAS DECLARED 10-5 (under control) AT 2240. (10:40 PM)

REPORT WRITTEN AND SUBMITTED BY GARY JOHNSON OPS#7

Now that the facts are clear, there is one VERY important point that should be brought out. NO fire fighting equipment could be brought around to the front of the buildings due to the fact that the Tolley-Brown circle was so congested with cars, fire trucks could not enter it. Luckily, for everyone concerned, the incident was a minor one. But what about next time? I, as well as everyone else on Drew Secruity, will be outside the buildings. You, the Students, must live in them.

BOB MANGINE OPS#4

God At Drew

President Hardin's Inauguration
Friday 26, 1975

"And an argument arose among them as to which of them was the greatest. But when Jesus perceived the thought of their hearts, he took a child and put him by his side, and said to them, "Whoever receives this child in my name receives me, and whoever receives me receives him who sent me; for he who is least among you all is the one who is great." Luke 9:46—48

Last Friday, God tried to attend the inauguration ceremonies installing President Hardin, but when He arrived there was no place for Him to park; all of the parking spaces were being reserved for important people. Naturally, God was a little confused about such a policy, special spaces for special people, but He knew if He talked to President Hardin that everything would be taken care of properly. When God asked President Hardin about this ridiculous policy, Hardin responded, "I'm going to ask you to cooperate with the security people." God in amazement pleaded with President Hardin saying, "But I have a vested interest in this university; I spend a lot of time and energy here." President Hardin was definitely offended to have such a being talk to him without due respect. Did not God know who He was talking to? This was **The President Hardin**. Alas, President Hardin was not at a loss as to how to handle this rabble rouser. With all the sarcasm and condescension he could muster President Hardin snidely said, "Thank you, for your cooperation." Not to be outdone by such an inconsequential being, President Hardin quickly spun on his heels and gave God the broadside of his back and valiantly walked away feeling confident that he had put that no good rabble rouser in His place. Now, God was so taken aback by such insensitive behavior that He fell on His knees and wept for the future of the university. What can possibly become of the university, if the only important people that attend President Hardin's inauguration are from off campus?

Suicide

To the editors: I hereby announce the death of Sir John Simms. Sir John's suicide took place Tuesday night September 30, between the hours of 10 pm and 12 midnight.

Although Sir John's ratings were very high this season, he realized that his audience did not really understand what he was trying to do on WERD radio. (Sir John knowing that he was to kill himself that night closed his show by playing John Cage's 4'22" — he knew they wouldn't understand that piece either).

I saw John a few minutes before his death in which he told me: "Someday there will come a time when people will do radio shows like mine. That is, trying to cultivate the absurd to show that the absurd is just as absurd as real life sometimes is. They didn't see that, Bob. They just thought I was some crazy guy who called up girl's dormitories, or babbled on endlessly. It's too bad, really. I guess they weren't ready for it. I should have stated my philosophy at the beginning. Then they MIGHT have seen my purpose. Too bad really."

Taking Sir John's place on Tuesdays from 10-12 midnight will be an old acquaintance of Sir John's. This man is Clyde Samuels. He told me that he has no real purpose; he's just a little crazy — sometimes.

Regretfully,
Bob Daria
(Sir John's spiritual advisor)

There will be a meeting of the Jewish Students' Organization—Friday, October 3 at 5:30 p.m. — University Commons #207 — Followed by Creative Jewish Services.

Questions? See Bob Beer, New Dorm, 221.

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A Look At . . . The Philosophy Dept.

by Kevin Moore

"A liberal education is what is left over when one has forgotten what one has learned. What is primarily left over is methods of thinking and habits. Philosophy is uniquely oriented to helping in this respect." So said Dr. John Knox, chairman of the philosophy department when questioned about the value and place of philosophy in a liberal education. Drew's philosophy department is very well equipped to provide students with this reasoning ability.

The department, though small (three profs. 19 majors), is very highly ranked when compared to other small liberal arts schools' philosophy departments. Dr. John Knox and Dr. John Copeland are both listed in **Who's Who in the United States.** Dr. Knox specializes in metaphysics and theory of knowledge. Dr. Copeland specializes in ethics, and political and social philosophy, and Mr. Hans Morsink specializes in the history of philosophy. According to philosophy major John Selfridge, "all three professors are highly accessible and willing to help students with their work." At one time all these responsibilities were handled by one man, Dr. Benjamin Kemple, who founded the department in 1939. Dr. Copeland joined the department in 1965, and Dr. Knox joined in 1967. The newest addition is Mr. Hans Morsink who joined the group in 1972 to replace the retiring Dr. Kemple, who is also listed in **Who's Who in the United States.** Chaplain James Boyd had also taught part time in the philosophy department. Knox said, "Boyd was very popular with the students as well as faculty. When Chaplain Boyd passed away on March 25, 1971, it was a great loss to the university."

Dr. Knox said he would like to see the department get more money so they could again have part time guest lecturers. A philosophy major concurred with this opinion. He felt that the department was extremely complete because of the professors' different specialties, but felt that the department needed another professor to round out opinion. The student also made the highly cogent argument that because of the department's small size it cannot offer required courses as frequently as they are needed; only once a semester every other year.

The department, though lacking a part time guest lecturer, does sponsor many speakers. In recent years they have sponsored such noted philosophers as Sydney Hook, E.A. Burtt, Brand Blanshard, Roderick Chisholm, Richard Wolheim, and Arthur Danto. This year the department will sponsor Alasdaier McIntyre.

The philosophy department is very good, but today disciplines such as philosophy are under attack for enriching the mind but not one's chances for a job. Both Dr. Knox and Mrs. Claire M. Calhoun, Director of Career Planning and Placement, were quick to raise the point that philosophy cannot be singled out for this charge. It is a charge they feel is unjustly leveled at liberal education in general. They both went on to say that the ability to reason, clarity, and make moral choices that the discipline of philosophy develops is sought after by law schools, government administration and business. Mrs. Calhoun added that a knowledge of statistics or computer science would help in getting an entree level job in business, but that the philosophy would help at the upper and middle levels of management. Dr. Knox mentioned that one could go on to graduate school in philosophy and from there go on to teach at the college level. He mentioned that Yale, Rochester, and Brown were the best schools, but very hard to get into. Knox went on to say that it is possible to do graduate work in a different discipline such as English. All in all Drew's philosophy department seems able can use all his life, while not hindering him in career choices and job chances.

The Bicentennial At Drew

by Brian Winters

Drew University has on its campus the State Director of the New Jersey Student Bicentennial Commission. He is Eric Bernstein, a freshman from Clifton, New Jersey.

The N.S.J.B.C. is the only totally student run and managed Bicentennial commission in the nation. It coordinates college student Bicentennial activities in the state.

Mr. Bernstein is now forming a Drew University Bicentennial committee. The main members of this committee are Mr. Bernstein, Dr. Charles Wetzel of the History department, and John McCall, who is the Dean of Continuing Education at Drew.

There are no concrete plans at present as to what the committee will do or how they will do them. What has been tentatively proposed by Mr. Bernstein is January term courses, symposiums, plays, and whatever comes up.

There will be an organizational meeting on October 8th. If anyone is interested in working for the commission he should contact Eric Bernstein in Baldwin 208 or box 165, If unable to contact Mr. Bernstein, see Dean McCall at Hannan House.

Mr. Bernstein brings impressive credentials to Drew. He was head of the Youth Council of the Clifton Bicentennial Commission, member of the Clifton Bicentennial Commission, member of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, and according to Mr. Russ Gibb, Youth Director of the A.R.B.A., a member of the "Sharp Kids." These are a group of students who do prodigious amounts of work for the Administration of the A.R.B.A. There are only 12 of them from coast to coast.

German Convention

by Ellen Rosenberg

Early in May the Sixth Annual Convention of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Federation of Students of German will be held on the Drew campus. This will be the second convention that Drew has accepted. Drew hosted the first such convention seven years ago.

The NSFG is composed of high school and college students throughout the country, and each state has its own chapter. High school and college students will organize the convention. Drew's representative is Sue Stanziano, a junior majoring in German.

According to Mrs. Lawler, a Professor of German at Drew and the faculty advisor to the convention, the major motive of the convention is to make the German language as alive as possible for the students. A second motive is to acquaint students with the culture of another society. She also feels that the convention gives students a chance to practice their German skills.

However, Mrs. Lawler stated that "College students do not take enough active interest in the convention." Though yearly attendance of the convention is between 250 and 400 students, most of them are usually high school pupils. She further stated that "The convention should not be limited to high school students."

She has suggested the following measures in order to spark interest in college students. First, she feels that the convention should be opened to all students, not only those who study German. Another idea is to have college students who study German present their seminar papers as short lectures to the high school participants.

The theme for this year's convention is 'Bicentennial Program.' Therefore, since it is such a diverse theme, Mrs. Lawler thinks that it would be a much better convention if other departments became involved in the convention, besides the German department. She feels that this would broaden the scope of the meeting.

In October there will be an organizing meeting for the convention. All those wishing to help or who have any suggestions should contact Sue Stanziano in Foster 22.

Circle K Revived

by Thomas Handel

Five years ago Circle K International had a prestigious membership at Drew; the national president of Circle K and the state governor of Circle K both attended Drew. However, since then lack of interest resulted in the nonexistence of the service organization at Drew.

Viewing itself as a student movement, Circle K International refers to its membership as the "People Organization." Its main concerns are that of the environment, the community and the student. It also seeks prison reform and is active in health care. The functions for which this student movement was ostensibly designed might possibly be considered beneficial to the community and the student body of which it is a part.

To be chartered and recognized by Circle K International and Kiwanis International, its sponsor, a chapter must have at least fifteen members. Glenn Sherman, a Drew student, tried last year to attain this membership at Drew but was unable to; however, this year he and Jon Dworkin have recruited twenty-five active members. Drew once again has a Circle K chapter, although more members are needed to carry out all of this chapter's plans.

Glenn Sherman does not feel financially dependent upon the Kiwanis. During the first week of school the Drew Circle K chapter applied for a budget of $100 to the SGA. The SGA could not offer this amount. Commenting on this situation Sherman said, "We (the Drew chapter) cannot fully carry out our services without this minimal sum of money."

As sponsors, the Kiwanis provides transportation, and advice and assistance on activities to local chapters. Kiwanis in Madison sponsor Circle K chapters at St. Elizabeth, Fairleigh Dickinson, and Drew. The Kiwanis has weekly dinners to which a few members of each local Circle K chapters are invited. These three chapters are planning to work together on a benefit for multiple sclerosis. The Kiwanis are also giving the Drew chapter a charter dinner at the end of October to which all members of the chapter are invited.

At the time of this writing, the Drew Circle K chapter is having a newspaper recycling drive. There is a collection area at every dormitory. Their next activity will be a blood drive which was first started five years ago by Circle K at Drew. It will also be sponsoring the "Cheer for a Beer" contest. Other plans of the chapter are tutoring and visiting hospitals. Activities will aim mostly at helping the retarded, the poor, the young and the old.

After establishing membership, elections of officers are scheduled for next week. The offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be open for nominations. The chapter will also need a club historian and a public relations manager. It is also and always hoped that membership will increase.

Just Asking . . .

by Bob Purdy

Question: Now that all Student Senate positions have been filled, what would you like to see them accomplish this year?

Answers:

Frank Presto (Sr) — I'd like to see Tom Quirk reinstated as SGA president.

Brice Hereford (Sr) — I think their prime objective is to improve the food service before it decreases the student population.

Neil Stadtmore (Sr) — Legalization of drugs on campus.

Rita Gambardella (Sr) — Don't ask me, I'm irresponsible.

Arthur Pettee (Sr) — The establishment of a heterosexual brothel service.

Steve Kent (Jr) — I'm not aware that they can accomplish anything. It seems that anytime they'll pass something, it has to be approved by the Dean, the President of the University or somebody other than the Senate.

Bob Daria (Sr) — I would like to see the Student Senate.

Gail Kenowitz (Jr) — Anything

Elliot Glantz (Sr) — Cocktail hour in the pub and the Senate should pass a resolution commemorating the Drew student who is Miss Bare America.

Marny Crutcher (Soph) — I'd like to see the Senate push for a better service from Woods, especially in regard to a plan for vegetarians and I'd really appreciate any effort to make two certain administrators disappear miraculously.

Bob McCarthy (Sr) — The next time they decide to spend $1250 of student money could they please make it worthwhile to the students?

Ann Kinnamon (Soph) — The Senate should talk with the faculty about limiting the amount students must spend on books for courses. Also, they should inquire about more funds for women sports.

Gerry Barker (Soph) — Lower the price of beer in the pub, decent food and service at Woods and more recognition for the Mooples.

Irwin Nowick (Sr) — A meaningful budget and fiscal control law which will enable the students to gain control over the use of general fee money.

Michael Roch (Sr) — To have Irwin Nowick impeached along with a 25c glass of Schlitz

The Trees

The Trees, musicians of the Risen Christ, will present in concert, their musical version of the City of God, **The Christ Tree** at Grace Episcopal Church on Sunday, October 5th at 4:00 pm. A donation is asked.

The Trees began as a commune in Greenwich Village during the late sixties. By 1970, they had become Christians and began to search for a way to continue to live as a Christian Community. This search took them on a two year odyssey in which they lived with Anglican and Roman Catholic monks and nuns, Hutterites, Charismatics as well as the main line Churches. What emerged from the pilgrimage was a Christian Community of married and single people living within the framework of modern monasticism.

While on their pilgrimage The Trees began to play music together even though none were learned musicians. As they made their way across the country, they were given many unusual instruments, sitar, tablar, Temple bells, a Koto from Japan, a harp from Venezuela and others. The result of their playing was **The Christ Tree**, a fascinating piece of music that needs to be heard.

"Environmental Impact"

by Dr. George C. Roche

All sorts of new crusades and crusaders have sprung into existence within the past few years, each self-righteously proclaiming a mission to "protect our environment." Most of these crusades are being conducted with other people's money and are producing their impact on other people's property. This is the ideal arrangement for a crusader, because it permits a moralistic tone which men seldom adopt when tending their own affairs.

The idea of protecting the environment means a great deal to me personally. Raised in the Colorado mountains (where I am now writing this column), my love for clean air, clean water, wilderness and privacy is as great as any man's. But it seems to me that we are going off the deep end just now, forgetting the point of the crusade in the intensity with which we pursue it. After all, the idea of **all** human endeavor is presumably an enhancement of the human condition, spiritually or materially. And there are signs that the present environmental crusade is having some very unfortunate side-effects on how we live.

For instance, many aspects of our fuel shortage and the resultant economic dislocations which stem from that shortage have their origins in various short-sighted policies in which political authority has been used to interfere with the development of our natural resources. When we discuss the human condition, we need to remember that jobs, electricity and all the other elements of contemporary prosperity are a large and vital part of that human condition. The wilderness is a great deal more enjoyable when a man is warm and well-fed.

By all means, let's make the effort to protect our natural heritage, but let's make sure that we protect our individual property rights and our prosperity as well.

There are many different forms of "environmental protection" now under way. One especially troublesome form of excess zeal has been the limitation placed upon new construction and land development. A host of government agencies, federal, state and local, have made it increasingly difficult for developers to offer property for sale to the public. The right of the developer to sell and the right of the consumer to buy is thwarted in the name of "protecting the public interest." Where and how you select and use your property is now a matter of governmental decree.

A California congressman, Andrew Hinshaw, recently took a humorous look at the whole question, imagining the "Environmental Impact of the Creation":

In the beginning God created heaven and earth.

He was then faced with a class action lawsuit for failing to file an environmental impact statement with HEPA (Heavenly Environmental Protection Agency), an angelically staffed agency dedicated to keeping the universe pollution free.

God was granted a temporary permit for the heavenly portion of the project, but was issued a cease and desist order on the earthy part, pending further investigation by HEPA.

Upon completion of the construction permit application and environmental impact statement, God appeared before the HEPA Council to answer questions.

When asked why He began these projects in the first place, He simply replied that He liked to be creative. This was not considered adequate reasoning and He would be required to substantiate this further.

HEPA was unable to see any practical use for earth since "the earth was void and empty and darkness was upon the face of the deep."

Then God said: "Let there be light." He should never have brought up this point since one member of the council was active in the Sierrangel Club and immediately protested, asking "how was the light to be made? Would there be strip mining? What about thermal pollution? Air pollution?" God explained the light would come from a huge ball of fire.

Nobody on the council really understood this, but it was provisionally accepted assuming (1) there would be no smog or smoke resulting from the ball of fire, (2) a separate burning permit would be required, and (3) since continuous light would be a waste of energy it should be dark at least one-half the time.

So God agreed to divide light and darkness and He would call the light Day, and the darkness Night. (The council expressed no interest with in-house semantics).

When asked how the earth would be covered, God said, "Let there be firmament made amidst the waters; and let it divide the waters from the waters."

One ecologically radical council member accused Him of double talk, but the council tabled action since God would be required first to file for a permit from the ABLM (Angelic Bureau of Land Management) and further would be required to obtain water permits from appropriate agencies involved.

The council asked if there would be only water and firmament and God said, "Let the earth bring forth the green herb, and such as may seed," and the fruit tree yielded fruit after its kind, which may have been itself upon the earth.

The council agreed, as long as native seed would be used.

About future development God also said, "Let the waters bring forth the creeping creature having life, and the fowl that may fly over the earth."

Here again, the council took no formal action since this would require approval of the Game and Fish Commission coordinated with the Heavenly Wildlife Federation and Audobongelic Society.

It appeared everything was in order until God stated He wanted to complete the project in six days.

At this time He was advised by the council that His timing was completely out of the question . . . HEPA would require a minimum of 180 days to review the application and environmental impact statement, then there would be the public hearings.

It would take 10 to 12 months before a permit could be granted.

God said, "To hell with it!"

Bishop Wicke This Fall

by Robin Karpf

This Fall the Theological School has an Alumnus who was chosen to be the Frances Youngker Vosburgh lecturer. He is Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, who holds the B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Drew and has served as the resident bishop of the New York Area of the United Methodist Church from 1960 to 1972.

Bishop Wicke, who lives in Fort Myers, Florida, originally came from Berea, Ohio, which is a suburb of Cleveland. He began his life at Drew in 1924 as a "Middler" (second year Theology student in the seminary) and as a married man.

"We lived off the campus — near the Elks Club on Main Street (Madison) then, although there were many married couples living at Drew at the time. Our classes were purely theological, although there were also courses on religious education."

Since Bishop Wicke seemed to remember so much about his life at Drew in the nineteen-twenties, he told me a little about the surroundings in Madison.

"Seems as if every building was made out of wood. We had no central heating in our home. We had a base burner and when we needed wood I'd gather some from the forest in back of Mead Hall and cart it to the house."

When asked about his feelings concerning Liberal Arts, he began, "I can remember when there was talk about a gift that would establish Liberal Arts at Drew. Everyone was pretty enthusiastic about it, because it would broaden the curriculum and bring out new and different subjects that were formerly unavailable."

Returning to Drew, Bishop Wicke had definitely noticed changes from the Drew he had attended. He said "There's a flexibility here that wasn't nearly as obvious when I went here. Far more experimentation and much more social involvement. It's totally healthy and it makes college more relaxing when there isn't a rigorous code of behavior to adhere to."

Bishop Wicke feels that his lectures are designed to let the theological students know about all the fields available to them.

Bishop Wicke

"Most of them seem to favor just a parish ministry, and there's nothing wrong with that, but I want to impress upon them that it isn't just preaching on Sunday mornings and attending to the church members that want guidance." His course, incidentally, is "Vocational Possibilities of the Ministry."

Bishop Wicke, at the time of our meeting wondered how he, a Bishop seventy-four years old, would relate to the students he would be lecturing.

"The minute I open my mouth the generation gap will pop out" he joked.

However, Bishop Wicke was looking forward to the prospect of speaking with as many students as he could. He urges the women on campus to hear speaker Miss Dorothy McConnell, "I wish all the women had a chance to hear this lady — she was a Women's Libber before her time." Perhaps she will return to the campus for another visit.

Bishop Wicke summed up his feelings about Drew as a Liberal Arts college.

"I won't say it's not like an Ivory Tower because it has to be, a little. However, we all contribute something towards learning anything new, and it's our reactions to what we learn that matters."

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In Quest of Human Meaning

by George-Harold Jennings
(presently a "Guest Student" at Haverford College)

I address you, the reader, with two concepts suggesting ways to live; they are the concept of self-actualization, a term inclusive of those persons who fulfill or attempt to fulfill their inner potential, and the concept of autonomy, a term which means independence. In essence these are the two words which I ask you to remember always.

How do you relate to groups?

In life, individuals meet and may get involved with many groups; and although an organization may serve an important purpose, there is an inherent negative aspect of being a member of a group.

Many groups by their nature are based upon traditional beliefs, or else they form their own set of rules or morals. Examples would be a church, corporation, sorority or gang. The persons belonging to these organizations can also be viewed as belonging to the same group. Being a member of an established group may mean surrendering certain liberties, above all it usually means conforming. One can thus see how a group can take away the individual's autonomy. Conforming to values and rules of a group without ever questioning its purpose often impedes personal creativity and desire. We can become so involved in the thoughts of the group that we forget or neglect our own thoughts. We may mistakenly allow a duty of allegiance to supercede the concern we should have for ethics, or we may give in to peer group pressure so that we may be accepted by the group.

I admit to the fact that we learn from groups. I will even go as far as to say it is essential that we be a part of a group to gain greater knowledge and socialization. Thus, one would be incorrect in inferring I am against all group participation, rather I denounce making commitments to a group without reflecting on its purpose. Do not conform just to conform, conform when you really know or feel it is right to do so. In order to achieve this end, I can only suggest that one engage in subjective analysis and critique.

Armed with truth and honesty each person should strive to develop his potential. We are not equally endowed with the potential of becoming a chemist, psychologist, athlete, or artist, but each of us can become something worthy.

Often, or should I say, traditionally, we view the worth of a man by his prestige, not only in American culture but in other cultures as well. Yet, the greatest prestige should not be given to the person who becomes the doctor or lawyer, rather it should be given to the man who becomes all that he can become and in doing so gains an inner peace with himself, and can stand alone regardless of what others may say about him. This is where autonomy and self-actualization interact to make a better person.

I readily admit to you pressures to conform are strong; many of you may feel the need to give up personal ideas because your alleged friends stigmatize you for being or thinking differently. Upon reflection, it is for you to decide your future and life's goal, and you should be willing to subordinate everything else to this goal. Let us not be led astray by forgetting that this is one measure of true intelligence.

If you do not know what your potentials are then now is the time to find out. Now is the time to search deep inside of yourself for understanding. If you begin the road to autonomy and if you develop that which is unique unto you (your personal gift), then you will possess immeasurable strength to deal with situations of a negative nature that may stand before you in life.

Those of us who have given the issue serious thought have often come to the conclusion that we should not rely on tradition, for tradition is the handed down beliefs, opinions, customs, stories, etc., of group association and behavior.

At a moment such as this, I cannot resist quoting my favorite psychologist, Abraham Maslow. During his lecturing days at Brandeis University he once wrote:

We can no longer rely on tradition, on concensus, on cultural habit, on unanimous belief to give us our values. These agreed upon traditions are all gone. Of course we never should have rested on tradition — as its failures must have proven to everyone by now — it never was a firm foundation. It was destroyed too easily by truth, by honesty, by the facts, by science, by simple pragmatic historical failure.

Act to seek truth, act with honesty, and the road to self-actualization and independence will be more readily achieved, and perhaps in the most perplexing times known to humanity, meaning to your life will be discovered.

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ENTERTAINMENT . . .

Do not miss **Harry & Tonto**, this weekend's film. It is the finest American comedy of the past few years, and it succeeds because it is so human.

Harry & Tonto is the story of an elderly man, and the life he chooses to begin after he has been evicted from his New York apartment. Harry talks to his marmalade-colored cat, Tonto, but he is anything but senile. His style is sensibility, and he loves people the way they are and not the way he would like them to be. He is strong-willed, as is evidenced by his decision to visit his three wide-spread children on his own. Harry does not need other people, though he benefits from them and they too gain things from him. His love of life is what takes him across the country in his care-free manner.

The film is basically composed of talk, but it is a quick movie despite all the language. The film moves because the words are real, and because the characters, even the minor ones, are so well-defined by what they say and how they say it. **The director, Paul Mazursky, also co-wrote the script, and his knowledge of the down-to-earth kind of people he presents is ever-present in his direction. The mood of the film is free-spirited, and so even though there is a lot of dialogue the picture moves by much too swiftly.**

It is a comedy because the humor is so essentially true-to-life. You may be shocked by some of the raw language which emerges from the elderly who inhabit many scenes, but you will laugh because you know that's the way it is. It is not high, hysterical comedy; it is the comedy of human emotions, subtle and wide-reaching in its temperament. There are no pratfalls or sight gags. The humor is quiet and touching. It is the clearest example I can think of of what I shall call "adult comedy," for the ability to see the humor in life depends on the maturity of the viewer.

The acting is without a doubt the finest facet of the film. Art Carney, an Oscar-winner for his role in the picture, is tremendous, and he deserves every accolade he has received to date. As Harry, he embodies a kind of person who has rarely been seen on the screen: a vital, functioning, three-dimensional old man. Carney reaches for a lot, and he works hard to make us understand the plights and pleasures of the elderly American man. He is an extremely generous actor; he ages himself far beyond his actual years and lets us see just how he will be.There is no vanity in his playing of the role. He makes Harry into one of the more complex characters recently visible in film, and we are touched by Harry because the actor is so caring. It is a tour-de-force performance which Carney takes beyond acting and into reality.

Even though Art Carney is so excellent in the most demanding and central role of the film, there are other portrayals which are smaller but equally as vibrant. Ellen Burstyn, the brilliant star who found her own tour-de-force and Academy Award in **Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore**, proves that she can be just as exciting in a five-minute supporting role. She plays Harry's Chicago-living daughter with such finesse and accuracy that it is hard to believe she was not more fully applauded, especially since she was the actress of the year. Her revelation of the character of a loving, supportive but totally independent child who knows the world as well as her father is a marvel. Likewise, Josh Mostel, as Harry's silence-oathed, macrobiotic-dieting grandson is brilliant. He plays quietly upon the naivete of his character, and so makes him a startlingly honest display of the confusion of maturity. Geraldine Fitzgerald has just a moment of screen time as Jessie, but she is uncannily believable. Her short conversation with Harry is deeply touching because of her **protrayal of the gentleness and** security which some people find in senility. You only have to look at her emotive eyes to see that this fine actress knows exactly what she is doing. And in what was easily the most unjustly over-looked supporting portrayal of last year, Herbert Berghof, the famous acting teacher, plays Harry's best friend from the city. He is a troubled, cursing old man; he does not like what old age has done to him and how time has turned most things against him. He is not afraid to show his fears and weaknesses, and it is his strength of character which makes him such a fascinating man. The highest praise I can give him is that it is impossible to see where the character leaves off and the actor begins, because the part is played so genuinely. Although he is crotchety and his health is failing, he is immensely likable.

This fact is the basic truth which underscores the high quality of the acting; though the characters may be battered and bruised by time and experience, they are ultimately likable because of their distinct realities. It is this fundamental asset which moves the film, and the audience along with it.

The Social Committee has done an excellent job in its film selection for this semester. **With City Lights** last week, and **Last Tango in Paris, Malle's Murmur of the Heart, and Scenes from a Marriage** upcoming, they have proved that they understand the meaning of great film. And with **Harry & Tonto** this weekend, it makes five top-rate films which will be shown on campus this first part of the school year.

Harry & Tonto will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 on Friday and Sunday, and at 2:00 on Saturday afternoon in UC 107.

The Canterbury Coffee House

The Canterbury Coffee House, a Coffee House for students and college age people, will open on Friday, October 3 at 8 pm. The Canterbury will be located in the basement of Hayes House, at 16 Madison Avenue.

The Canterbury began some six years ago as The Purple Piano until it was taken over by the Distant Drummer for non-college people. This proved unsuccessful and this group has moved on. The Canterbury Club has taken it back for college students and will be reopening it as a musicians house. That is, an open stage for people who sing and play folk, country, jazz and soft rock music. It is also for those who like to listen, for those who like to be alone or meet new people. It is a place to spend some time.

Monday's Mini-Concert

by Lizard

I guess I'd make a lousy groupie. I really hate to wait more than an hour for anybody, and that included Tim Moore, so I didn't get a personal interview with him. Sorry folks, I guess you'll have to put up with my impressions of Tim Moore, not Tim Moore's impressions of Tim Moore. I tried . .

I did get to talk to his warm up act and friend, Andy Robinson. He struck me as friendly and sincere, and a bit gay, possessing a good range of voice and a very natural stage manner, even if some of his jokes between songs were atrocious.

His performance was laid-back, folkie, with the only accompanyment being an acoustic guitar. His selections ranged from ballads to love songs, and he seemed concerned when he asked if there were any lovers in the audience and there were no replies. (Saltpeter from Woods?)

My interview with him was short, as he was leaving immediately for Woodstock, N.Y., where both he and Tim Moore live.

ANDY: "I do colleges a lot. I've toured quite a bit on both the coffee house circuit and the club and college circuit. Besides that, I've been helping out friends in Woodstock, helped Tim with backup vocals on his albums . . . worked on Eric Anderson's last album. Also to make some bucks I've been doing some producing and mixing. And doing some commercials for Florida . ."

Lizard: Florida!?

"Yeah. Sunny Oranges."

Lizard: "Have you always worked alone?"

ANDY: "Pretty much. I don't really work that well with a band. Though I would like some backup sometimes, like a bass and congas. While your attention is captured I'd like to put in a plug for Tim's records!"

The general opinion of Andy was very favorable, and three unassuming victims I interrogated about the show all said that they liked him. I agree.

The Tim Moore segment of the concert was a little more lively. As a performer, Tim is versatile, possessing many facets: folkie with an acoustic guitar (start of set); half hearted theatrical rocker; accompanied by his very tight band (keyboard, bass, drums, rhythm guitar) and more than adept twinkling-the-ivories type piano playing. His voice can adapt well to all styles.

The performance was generous, and at times inspired — ("Tickling the Ivories," "Second Avenue," "Finale"). I'm sure Tim will be welcomed back any time.

Tim seemed pleased with his performance, anyway. In fact he and his band were jubilant after the encore as they came off stage and went upstairs for a beer. That was the last I saw of them.

The house itself was disappointing, however. In my talk with Flip Willis, I found that only 250 or so people attended out of the expected 400—500. Those present were quiet and reticent, unwilling to clap for Tim or chant for Andy. Rather coagulated after the weekend, it seems. The stage manager suggested that a lot of people had tests on Tuesday and were studying. Hopefully, next time I can have the tests cancelled so those of you who didn't come can join us next time.

(Final note: one of Tim's roadies asked me if I had any dope. I guess they're on a pretty tight budget!!!)

Pundre

by George Eberhardt

It is not generally known that Chopin, a famous Polish pianist (1814-1849) was also a part time horticulturist. He would collect the dust from his white notes and the dust from his black notes which, when combined, formed hybrid compositions. One of the best known is the colorful Polonaisee-especially when it is read.

Two students worked in an idea factory where the VIQPY (an acronym pronounced Vick Pea, for "vast idea quotient per year") rating determined their worth. Student A's ideas were twice as good as B's. Conclusion: Student B has half vast ideas.

I've heard of a unique run down elevator (a delevator?) that has its problems both down and up. You see, the operator lives in a pent (up) house; he's really a hooded reefer rooffer whose line is always vertical, never a side. I will add that the outlook for that job is also very narrow — sort of bleakly opaque.

Have you noticed the growing tendency of shoe store "ads" wear the sole purpose seams to be to give the m(e) (a)ssage in the footnotes?

The Hall of Science 104 has a problem similar to other classrooms; true-litterly!

You can fool some of the people all the time and all the people some of the time, which is great. However, in Utopia, you can fool none of the people anytime.

A radio message brags that "our cottage cheese contains no artificial anything." The evolutionary pendulum swings to "our bungalow cheese contains no natural anything.

I've observed students in the Commons Dining Hall seemingly stuck at the soda dispensers, not because of the sticky sugar syrup but because of the pin-point carbonation.

In spite of recent grave financial crises, where, in some circles efforts were going for naught, there were corporations who split melons — you should have seen the juice and pits fly!

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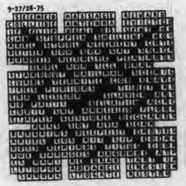
Last Week's Puzzler

9-27/28-75



Photographs by Barbara Jaffee

Photographs by Barbara Jaffe, a teacher of photography at the New School of Social Research, will go on exhibit in Room 104 of the University Center beginning Monday afternoon, October 6. The show consists of 20 photographs of a nude black family from the time of courtship, through pregnancy, into the first year of life of their baby girl. The show, in black and white, may be seen each afternoon 1-5, through October 16.

Barbara Jaffe's work is currently represented in the "Breadth of Vision" show at the Fashion Institute of Technology, part of the UN's International Woman's Year observance, and in "Women Look at Women," a display now touring the U.S. Her work will be published this winter in an anthology of women photographers to be titled, Women See Women.

On Tuesday evening Ms. Jaffe will present a program concerning her work at the meeting of the Drew Photography Club at 7:00 pm in the U.C. Gallery, room 104.

Opening Night at Coffeehouse

This Sunday, October 5, will be the opening night of the Social Committee's Coffeehouse. The first live entertainer will be Billy Crystal, a comedian who just returned from a tour with Melissa Manchester. Mr. Crystal has also performed in the Playboy Club and will be appearing on television this fall.

The Coffeehouse will be held every Sunday night, in the Pub from 9-12 pm. Cider, tea, coffee, and dunkin' donuts will be sold and the entertainment is free. Candles on table tops and recordings of such performers as Sarah Vaughn, Kenny Rankin, Joni Mitchell, etc. will also be regular features of the Coffeehouse. The Social Committee hopes to provide mellow live entertainment as often as possible, and will be holding auditions for Drew students, who wish to perform, in the near future. The overall theme of the Coffeehouse is to provide the students with a new and mellow atmosphere in which they can relax and enjoy each other's company.

Critics Corner

by Michael P. Smith

Ruggles of Red Gap (1935)
Directed by Leo McCarey
Starring: Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, Zasu Pitts, Roland Young, & Leila Hyams.
Running Time: 90 minutes

When Charles Laughton died in 1963, at the age of 74, he had completed a film career spanning 33 years and 48 pictures. When confronted by the name Charles Laughton, the casual film-goer most likely thinks of the infamous Captain Bligh in **Mutiny on the Bounty**. Yet this was just one of Laughton's magnificent performances; others included his roles in **The Private Life of Henry VIII** (1933), **Les Miserables** (1935), **Rembrandt** (1936), **Jamaica Inn** (1939), **the Hunchback of Notre Dame** (1940), **It Started with Eve** (1941), **The Canterville Ghost** (1944), **The Big Clock** (1947), **Hobson's Choice** (1954), **Spartacus** (1960), and **Advise and Consent** (1962 — his last film).

As is evident from this list of some of Laughton's better films, his talents as an actor were extremely diverse. In the upcoming two weeks, the Social Committee will present two Laughton classics, one comedy and one drama, both, incidentally, made in 1935. The first, **Ruggles of Red Gap**, is the result of the lucky meeting of director Leo McCarey's free-wheeling style (**Duck Soup, The Awful Truth**) and Laughton's tour de force performance, which won the New York Film Critics Award for Best Actor of the Year. The film itself concerns a British manservant (Laughton) who finds himself transported to the Wild West when his master loses him in a card game. The supporting players are equally entertaining, with Charlie Ruggles as the uncouth Westerner, Mary Boland as his would-be-chic wife, and Zasu Pitts as the spinster whom Laughton falls in love with.

Ruggles of Red Gap will be shown on Wednesday, October 8th, in U.C. 107, at 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. The second Laughton film will be **Mutiny on the Bounty**, to be shown on October 15th.

RUN, SUGARBEAR, RUN — AS IF YOUR LIFE DEPENDED ON IT!
AND IT DOES!
MR. ANIMAL, NOWHERE IN SIGHT — VANISHED FROM THE FACE OF THE EARTH. CHUCK SUGARBEAR IS SECURITY TOO, BUT EVEN HE CAN'T TAKE ON A GIANT WHITE SHARK ALONE!!
HALP!
DRAWERS
THE SHARK CLOSES IN FOR THE KILL. WHETHER IT OR ITS PREY NOTE A FLICKERING OF LIGHT IN THE CORNER...
...OR THE GROWL THAT ACCOMPANIES IT
ARRR!
FOR NOW, IT IS TIME TO FEED.
IS THIS THE END OF SUGARBEAR??
NOW!
PLEASE NO!!!
KILL!
KILL
BWA-FROOM
"SORRY, CHARLIE..."
JIM!!
I THOUGHT YOU'D BEEN CHEWED UP LIKE HAMBURGER OR SOMETHING!! WHERE THE HELL WERE YOU???
JIM?
EPILOGUE
"TWINKLE TWINKLE LITTLE STAR..."
HOW I WONDER WHAT YOU ARE..."
UP ABOVE THE WORLD SO HIGH..."
LIKE A STARSHIP (!!!) IN THE SKY
MR. ANIMAL LOOKS UP INTO THE NIGHT SKY.
JIM!!! JIM!!!
JIM?
THE STARS?
BEAM DOWN COMPLETED.
TRANSPORTER OFF, CAPTAIN...
HEE HEE HEE
ILLOGICAL!
KEEP 'EM GUESSIN', MR. ANIMAL!
NEXT: "DREW TREK"
BELLTOONS

Parents Learning About Drew

by Redfern and Gerns

This last family weekend may have brought many happy reunions, but sometimes it was a bit hard on those whose parents were unable to come. First of all, it brought out the primal instinct of jealousy, some who had wanted to see their parents had to endure the sight of their classmates happiness while they themselves were perfectly miserable. Secondly, and probably more important,the place became crowded. It was difficult to walk without eventually bumping into some wandering parent. It was also difficult to find studying space. Sometimes one would be sitting in a lounge when a group of parents would walk in with an administration official lecturing them on certain aspects of Drew. As a matter of fact, this very incident happened to our friend, Bob Goggins, and his roommate, Tony Pascowitz. Suddenly, a stream of parents walked in while Tony and Bob were trying to work through an entanglement called History 3.

An administrator motioned for everyone to sit down and he began speaking. "Well," he began, "I hope you're enjoying this fine, beautiful Drew weather. We thought we were going to get rained out there for awhile; but, as you can see, we gave it the old college try and the sun came through.

Tony gave a mild grunt, looked up from his book, and said under his breath: "It's so warm we should all be swimming in Tipple Lake — I mean Pond."

The administrator went on: "As you can see, in the life at Drew there is a wealth of fresh, young, academic minds. The atmosphere here is one which allows them to grow to their fullest. Of course, the students have fun as well, since we in the administration pride ourselves on being rather easygoing."

"Loosey-gooseys."

"You have seen all the fine classes where your sons and daughters spend much of their time. You have noticed the fine curriculum at Drew, and that your money is well spent. Yes, you have made an investment in the future."

The parents began to grumble among themselves. Finally, one of them was so bold as to ask: "Maybe this is true. But where were all these 'fine classes'?"

Before the administrator could answer, Tony replied: "It was probably washed out with the fine Drew weather!"

The administrator gave both boys a side-long glance.

One parent turned toward the boys and said: "If I may venture to ask these students a couple of questions . ."

"It's your journey," said Tony, "Go ahead and ask."

"Well, I was wondering what you think about Drew?"

"Me think? I'm a rugby player!"

The parent apologized for being so presumptuous, then asked Bob the same question.

"I haven't had a chance to think — I've been studying too much."

At this point the administrator decided to put his foot down. "Come on guys! Quit the smart talk!"

"What smart talk?" replied Tony, "This is Drew!"

The administrator, having had enough of these retorts, asked the most invulnerable question he could think of: "Do you want to leave these parents with a false impression of our University?"

"No," replied Tony with an evil smile, "Do you?"

A pall of silence fell over the room. The administrator sighed deeply, Tony looked at him with a glassy stare, the parents were tense, and Bob belched.

Suddenly Tony arose from his chair, flung his hand in the air, and looked the administrator in the eye: "I'm tired of being humiliated before all these people! Aren't you tired of being humiliated before all these people?," he said pointing his finger directly at the administrator, "Well, I've got an idea which can solve both our problems! You leave! As a matter of fact, we'll both leave. Wait, why don't we all leave and you stay here!"

With that, Tony gathered all his books, motioned Bob to come along, and they both left.

After a long silence, one of the parents looked at the administrator and asked: "What's a loosey-goosey?"

Captain's Corner

"A Woman for All Seasons"

by Sports Editor Jon Dworkin

If someone told you about an athlete that played on eight varsity teams, was elected Captain four times and was voted MVP twice, all during their collegiate career, what stereotype would formulate in your mind? Would you think of Catfish Hunter? How about Mickey Mantle? Maybe Walt Frazier? . . . My friends you are all wrong!

Intelligent, modest and pretty describe Drew's super lady athlete Mary Jane Burns. A native of Cheshire, Connecticut, now in her senior year, Mary Jane has compiled an impressive list of athletic credentials. She has competed at the varsity level for three years in both field hockey and basketball. Currently, Mary Jane is Captain of the Women's Field Hockey team. The following is an interview with "a woman for all seasons":

Acorn: "Although Drew has produced some very fine teams over the years, the university is not an athletic power. Since you are obviously a very fine athlete why did you choose to attend Drew?"

M.J.B.: "As a senior in high school my guidance counselor advised me to apply to Drew because of the excellent academic record the university has established. I was also told that Drew had a women's athletic program covering all the major sports."

Acorn: "Did you ever think about majoring in physical education?"

M.J.B.: "I graduated eleventh in my high school class and was advised against majoring in physical education. My coaches thought I would do better majoring in political science and then possibly go on to law school."

Acorn: "How do you view the women's athletic program at Drew?"

M.J.B.: "It certainly is not as good as it could be. The program is limited and men's sports always seem to take preference in scheduling home games and practices."

Acorn: "How would you describe the general attitude towards women's sports at Drew?"

M.J.B.: "Some people are very negative towards women's athletics, but that is their attitude toward female athletes everywhere — not just at Drew."

Acorn: "You stated that Drew's women's athletic program is limited. How is is limited?"

M.J.B.: "The program is structured loosely, seasons are short and there is not enough student participation. Women's sports at Drew are handicapped in competing against other schools largely because there are no physical education majors here."

Acorn: "What does the future hold for women's athletics at Drew?"

M.J.B.: "The future of women competing in athletics looks somewhat brighter."

Acorn: "What does the future hold in store for Mary Jane Burns?"

M.J.B.: "There was a time when I was thinking about law school but not any more. I am really undecided at this point."

****

Look out Catfish Hunter, Walt Frazier . . . If Mary Jane decides to compete in athletics after college you just might lose your act!

It was thumbs up . . . as Reeves' Rangers whipped F.D.U. 5 - 1 Wednesday.

Soccer Team Turns Back Fairfield

by Paul Boren

Drew opened its season last Saturday against the strongest Fairfield squad ever to face the Rangers. Drew defeated the visiting team 4—2 with the help of three goal performance by Tom MacNicoll. Fairfield is a well coached, crisp passing and well conditioned team. Their defense is strong, especially down the middle. The Drew attack had trouble against the opposing team until midway through the first half. At that time left halfback Auggie Baur passed to right halfback MacNicoll who unleashed a curving shot from 20 yards out that landed in the upper left hand corner of the net. Fairfield tied it quickly on a freak goal. A misheaded ball bounced over the hands of goalie Rob Puhchek and was tapped in by a Fairfield forward.

Drew started to show signs of fatigue that resulted from the rained out practices prior to the game. When a player becomes fatigued he often will have to strain in order to execute a play. This extra effort often results in a mishead or a poor kick. A tired player will also dribble more or boot the ball down the field, instead of making sharp passes which is much more difficult. Due to the fatigue on both sides, the game was sloppy for the remainder of the half.

The Second Half

In the second half, Drew attempted to pass through the air into the center of the field, but the visitors stopped the attack every time. Meanwhile, the Drew defense, led by the spectacular play of Don Brennan, stopped all Fairfield attacks. Midway through the half Coach Reeves inserted Larry Knickerbocker at halfback and moved MacNicoll to the front line to increase its firepower. Larry responded with an excellent game and Tom responded with a goal. Johnny Miller passed to Tom who dribbled to the right of the goal and then cut so sharply that the defender fell down. Tom put the ball into the right side of the net for a 2—1 lead. Fairfield tied it again when the striker deflected a cross from the right wing into the right side of the net.

Then with 15 minutes left in the game, Gerry McGrath was tripped to the right of the penalty box. Miller took the direct kick and crossed the ball to McGrath who headed the ball into the goal from 5 yards out. With 10 minutes left, Chris Andrews, on a throw in, heaved the ball over the heads of the defense to MacNicoll. He gained control of the ball and unleashed a bullet into the upper right side of the net. MacNicoll's third goal put the game out of reach and it ended as a 4—2 victory.

FOOT NOTES: The JV lost to the alumni by the score of 5—1. The Alumni included such recent stars as John Carnuchio, Steve Werbner, Pete Thompson, Wayne Eaton, K.C. Havens, Ken Sauter, and Bob DeVeer . . . Tony Galante suffered a painful bruised hip point during the Fairfield game. He has since returned to action . . . The team captains as voted by the players are Gerry McGrath and Don Brennan . . . Drew failed to make the top ten in the East this week although it did receive some votes.

PLEASE NOTE: THE URSINUS GAME HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY OCTOBER 7, AT HOME AT 3:30.

Read This, Woody Hayes:

by Warren N. Paul

During the fall at Drew, amidst the passionate fury generated in a Rugby game; the excitement of having a ranking soccer team; and the knowledge that cross country is also alive and well, there is another fall sport that attracts the greatest student participation of all. Intermural football is Drew's answer to the Buckeyes of Ohio State or the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Though this is a lighthearted version of the vicious game, the competition and desire for winning is nonetheless apparent.

There are two leagues (National and American) and six teams in each league. During the third week of action in the National Football League: the Suites beat Haselton; Asbury jumped on No Commitment 7-0; and the Rim Jobs awoke the Sleepers, 20-0. In the AFL: the Nads wiped out the Everybodies 8-0; the Grads swallowed the Guppies 13-6; and the Godfathers rubbed off Henry's 8-0. At this point in the season, it looks like the Rim Jobs and the Godfathers are the class of their leagues.

In conclusion, who needs Mean Joe and Big Bubba we've got Fat George and the Tasmanian Devil. (Ed. Note. . . Tasmanian Who. . .)

"X" Country

by Mike Veloric

A fine effort fell a little short as the Drew Cross Country team was defeated by Ursinus College 23-37 last Saturday afternoon. Looking at the bright side, Perry King and Doug Schmoyer finished one and two for the harriers. Coach Syollosi praised Jim Larue for his valliant effort. Larue ran with a severe leg injury.

This Saturday the team travels to the University of Scranton hoping to improve their 2-1 record.

*Eastern College failed to participate in last weeks' meet which resulted in a forfeit and a victory for Drew.

It's A Date

Varsity Soccer

October 4 vs. University of Scranton (A) 2:00

Cross Country

October 4 vs. University of Scranton (A) 1:00

October 8 vs. Albright College (A) 4:00 Muhlenberg College

Women's Field Hockey

October 4 vs. Lycoming College (A) 11:00 a.m.

October 7 vs. Rutgers: New Brunswick (H) 4:00

J.V. Soccer

October 4 vs. Stevens Institute (A) 10:00 a.m.

October 8 vs. N.J. Inst. of Tech. (A) 3:30

Field Hockey

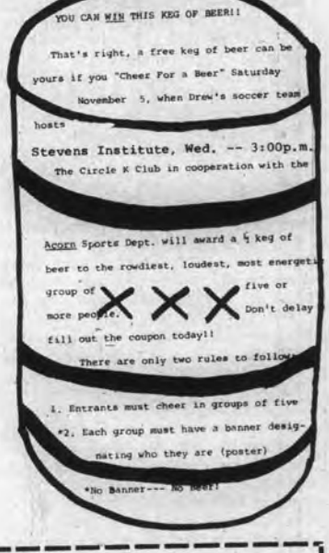
by Sue Schnitzer

Coming off a week's rest due to rain and a rash of injuries and illnesses among starting players, the Drew Women's Field Hockey team opened their season Wednesday afternoon at Moravian College with a disappointing 8-1 loss. The lone goal was scored early in the game by freshman center forward Nora McMahon.

Still experimenting with a new field formation and strategy the Drew women seemed to have trouble keeping the ball up field long enough to score. The new formation consists of a four person forward line (as opposed to the traditional five person line) backed by three rushing halfbacks, two fullbacks, a sweeper, and the goalie. The players are lined up in a pattern of triangles that insure that each player is backed up by someone should the ball get by. The primary goal of the strategy is offense and all players but the sweeper and goalie are encouraged to go as far up field as possible. The idea is to provide many scoring possibilities while still keeping the defense strong.

Bearing the biggest responsibility are the halfbacks who must cover the entire field, shooting on goal, then defending their own. To make things more difficult for them, they also take penalty hits and play under a running thirty minute clock with no substitutions allowed during the half.

Friday the women travel to Wilkes College and then Saturday on to Lycoming College for a morning game. The team will open at home against Rutgers-New Brunswick on October 7, Tuesday at 4 pm.


YOU CAN WIN THIS KEG OF BEER!!
That's right, a free keg of beer can be yours if you "Cheer For a Beer" Saturday November 5, when Drew's soccer team hosts
Stevens Institute, Wed. -- 3:00p.m.
The Circle K Club in cooperation with the
Acorn Sports Dept. will award a ½ keg of beer to the rowdiest, loudest, most energetic group of five or more people.
Don't delay fill out the coupon today!!
There are only two rules to follow
1. Entrants must cheer in groups of five
*2. Each group must have a banner designating who they are (poster)
*No Banner--- NO BEER!

CIRCLE K
CHEER FOR A BEER CONTEST

Names of entrants: 1. _____

2. _____ 3. _____

4. _____ 5. _____

Group name: _____

Deposit all entries in *Acorn Office* "Beer" box. Contest date is November 5.

(cut coupon neatly please)